COLLEGE FOOTBALL NEWS.

BETTING ON THE HARVARD-PENNSYLVANIA GAME.

Offers That Crimson Will Make at Least Three Touchdowns -- Limit of Strength of the Columbia Team Not Yet Reached -Work of the Elevens in Practice.

The night before the West Point-Yale game a Harvard man asked Mike Murphy how much Yale was going to beat Harvard. out 12 to 0?" he asked. "Twelve to nothing?" replied Murphy. "There is not a team the country that can beat Harvard 12 to 0. It's a toss-up between the two teams. Harvard have eleven good men. The Yale trainer on learning the weights of the Crimson players from the Harvard man remarked: "They are bigger than we are." The Harvard team is fust now holding the centre of the stage so far as good work in practice is concerned, and the question regarding its game with Pennsylvania next Saturday is not one of victory or defeat but what score will the Crimson win by. The best they are hoping for in Philadelphia is a close score relying on the good fighting qualities of the Quakers to keep the score down. Nevertheless bets are being offered that the Crimson will make at least three touchdowns against Pennsylvania. Odds of 2 to 1 have been offered in Boston that Har-vard will win and 7 to 10 that Pennsylvania will not score. A Pennsylvania victory would be the biggest upset in recent years.

The Columbia eleven, in the opinion of all experts, has by no means reached the limit of its possibilities and a decided improvement over the best form the team has yet shown is expected by the time the Light Blue plays Cornell, which game will probably be Columbia's hardest except that with Yale. The team work of the Columbia backfield in the game against Georgetown has not been surpassed on any gridiron this season and only strengthened the opinions of some and only strengthened the opinions of some that the Columbia backfield is the best in the country. This belief will hardly be shared at Harvard where the backs are a formidable lot, but as a whole they have not shown anything so far to excel the manner in which the Columbia backs, work together when they are on edge. Now that Columbia has got together a team that can at least keep opposition busy the management would confer a favor on the public if it would put up a score board at the Polo Grounds. Without a score board the field is not up with the times. All well regulated fields have one. There are numerous times when it is impossible for onlookers to tell whether the ball changes hands on a fumble, downs or a penalty; also what down it is and how far the ball must be advanced.

Something akin to a line on the relative strength of the best teams in the East and West was furnished by the Michigan-Carlisle game last Saturday. It was rather surprising to students of the game that the Michigan men were able to roll up only 22 points against the Red Men after their big score against the Red Men after their big score against the conceit out of Harvard. Yale and Princeton. Harvard made 29 points against the Indians, and while the unreliability of scores in forming an estimate is notorious, it is worth while noting the opinion of the Indians coach on the question. He is quoted as saying emphatically that Michigan is net in Harvard's class. This appears to be putting it rather strongly, for the Ann Arbor men hardly are outchassed by anybody. It is suid that the indian coach repeatedly coached his men from the side line, and a Western critic surmises that penalties inflicted on the team therefor may have biassed the coach's judgment. As to taking the conceit out of any of the three teams mentioned, it may be said that Yale, in the light of recent occurrences, has not a great deal of conceit on tap.

PRINCETON, Nov. 6—In place of the game with the Penasylyania Railrad Y. M. C. A. eleven, which was scheduled for to-day and which was capcelled after the match with Cornell, the Princeton Varsity lined up this afternoon against the scrubs in a regular contest. The second raters played the veterans almost to a standstill. They held the Varsity players down to one touchdown and at the same time rolled up six points for themselves. The Varsity players fumbled frequently and the defence of the incomen seemed to be weak at times. Davis, the end, Dana, the guard, and McClave, half back, were not in the game. Stevens, the baseball player who reported yesterday for the first time, was at half back for the Varsity and his work was good. He went into the line bard and low and seldom failed to gain. He also did the kicking and managed to boot the leather in fairly good form, although his punts did not cover as much ground as De Witt's. During a scrimmage, De Witt's shoulder was injured and he had to retire. The hurt, however, is not serious. The coaches to-day introduced a peculiar contrivance which they think will help their specific to charge quicker. was held in the gymnasium to arouse more exthusiasm among the students. Speeches were made by Job Hedges, '84, and by Head Conch Lea and the other coaches.

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Easton. Nov 8—Lafayette's defensive work is not yet satisfactory and there will be a good deal of attention given this during practices the remainder of the week. There is not that snap and go back of the line that is necessary for good all-round team work. Interference has become ragged too and it was noticeable in the last game that the runner with the ball was often completely unprotected when he shoul! have been covered. As a result Lafayette did not make the gains expected, and this through no fault of the runner nor of the play. Flatt's work attracts attention because of the teady improvement despite his condition which is not of the best. He plays snappy bail and is one of the strong nen on the eleven. Frast has been doing spiendidly of late and has yet to find an opponent whom he cannot handle Lamson's work at tackle is very steady and even, while not brilliant. He is sare, and that is frequently more valuable than brilliancy. The Haideman brothers put up good work and Cure's full back game is what every one expected it would be this senson, telisble and unequalled by any one in rule ge who has tried that position. The entire team is strong throughout.

sharply critical of the work of the 'Varsity eleven, especially in the West Point game. It was feared that if the spirit of indifference of the students to the prospects of the team in the games with Harvard and Princeton was not checked and hearty support of the team substituted the effect on the eleven in the two big contests would be deleterious. About 1,000 students attended the mass meeting. It was expected that Yale coaches would be there to tell the students that Yale had a strong team and a speech of encouragement was scheduled from Walter Camp, the Yale athletic director. Not a coach showed up, nor did Mr. Camp appear. There was considerable disappointment over this. There was no explanation offered. The coaches by the way, had just put in a stiff afternoon's work with the team at practice and had about all they could attend to. It was announced that another mass meeting would be held next week, at which there would be football cratory. It was also stated that on the Thursday afternoon before the game with Princeton the whole student body would march to Yale Field to cheer the eleven in its final practice before meeting Princeton. The mass meeting sang the songs that will be heard at the Princeton-Yale game from the Elis.

Tale game from the Elis.

The two hard games with Pennsylvania and Georgetown within the space of four days evidently gave to the Columbia players all the football they desired for a while as at yesterday's practice Lancon. Smith and Shaw did not appear at all and the rest of the men seemed disposed to do just enough work to keep warm. In the line-up Duden took Shaws place at centre, Whitwell remained at right tackle, Sanford and Brown alternated for Lancon at right guard and Duell and the coach played right tackle. The back field was intact and Berrien, Weekes and Morley made beautiful line plunges in the short time which the scrub opposed them. Young, a new candidate from Berkeley School was put in the scrub line and De Sallier went in at right end. The Varsity had things all its own way in the game, the scrub being so weak as not to furnish even a decent practice struggle. The backs all tried their hands at punting, and drop kicking before their day's work was over, Morley easily doing the best work.

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Cambridge, Nov. 6.—Harvard had her last heavy work this afternoon before meeting the Quakers, but the work was not as hard as yesterday. There may be a little open practice to-morrow, but there will be no line-up. The men received a very careful coaching in the preliminary work to-day by the army of coaches that came out to take a look at their men before leaving. In the twenty-five and ten-minute haives that were played the 'Varsity scored two touchdowns, while the second scored one after getting the ball on the 'Varsity 15-yard line. Twice during the afternoon the 'Varsity was held for downs, and there were two fumbles by the backs of the first eleven. The team will leave for Philadelphia to-morrow afternoon, taking the Fall River boat for New York; from there they will go directly to Philadelphia. On Friday afternoon the men will practice on Franklin Field. The following will be taken: Cooper. Motley, Cambbal, Riggs, Barnard, Baldwin, Derby, Ristine, O'Connell, Knowlton, Wright, Lawrence, Cutts, Kernan, Graydon, Devens, Blagden, Greene, Clark, Burgess, Putnam, McGrew, Jones, Lee, Roberts, Sargent, Bowditch, Marshall, Miffiin, Meier and Knowles.

New Haven, Nov. 6.—Yale coaches have

AUTO SHOW GROWS IN FAVOR.

AN INCREASED ATTENDANCE EACH DAY AT THE GARDEN.

Foxhall Keene Trusts Fournier as Chauffeur on a New Style of Wheel-Mrs. H. Gelrichs Among the Buyers of

Speedy Vehicles -- Endless Rubber Tire. An increasing attendance afternoon and evening attests the hit of the automobile show at Madison Square Garden. It has been the history of the motor exposition there this week that each day has shown a greater attendance and a brighter one since the week began. The crowd of Saturday night was, as is usual, a paper crowd. but since then fashion, wealth and beauty have filled the aisles at night.

Yesterday there were two somewhat senelectric truck laden with thirty-eight half beer kegs. They were empty. The other was a baby automobile, a little electric carriage built by E. P. Guenther of this city for his four-year-old son Charles. This is in the loan exhibit. It has six storage battery cells, with a strength of about sixty-five Watt hours. It is about 4½ feet over all by 3½ feet in height and 2 feet in width. The boy

has run it nearly a hundred miles.

In spite of Fournier's recent mishap at the Long Island Railroad crossing, Foxhall P. Keene last evening made an appointment to go with him to-day. They are going out to try a feature of the show that has been its chief sensation. This is a new style of wheel which was mentioned in THE SUN on last Sunday. It began the week by being scoffed at, but by this time is the innovation most talked about. Foxhall Keene remarked yesterday that it was the most original thing in the show. The change in opinion regarding this novelty is of important significance. It was accomplished in a practical and simple way. The concern showing the wheel had a gas vehicle fitted up with four of them and began to take out

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MAY CHALLENGE WITH OLD BOAT OOM PAUL CONQUERS POTENTE Sir Thomas Lipton Said to Be Considering a Trial With the Shamrock I.

There is still a possibility that there will be another race for the America's Cup next year and that the challenger will be the

Royal Ulster Yacht Club on behalf of Sir Thomas Lipton. Sir Thomas now has two 90-footers, Shamrock I. and Shamrock II. In the opinion of many who have seen the two yachts tried together there is little to choose between them. In light weather and in fresh to strong winds with a rough sea it is asserted that Shamrock I. is the faster boat, but in a wind of about ten knots' strength and a smooth sea, Shamrock II. is the faster. William Fife, Jr., who designed Shamrock I., says that with a few slight changes he can make Sham-

all conditions and he and his friends are trying to persuade Sir Thomas Lipton to allow him to go ahead. They also want Sir Thomas to challenge with the older boat, and as two years have elapsed since Shamrock I. was beaten by the Columbia, a challenge naming this yacht could be accepted by the New York Yacht Club to allow the Shamrock II. and ask the New York Yacht Club to allow the substitution of Shamrock II. in case the older boat does not prove to be a better boat than the last challenger. George L. Watson, the designer of Shamrock II., has said that with some changes in the model which could be made faster, and in the event of Sir Thomas Lipton deciding to have another try with Shamrock I., the newer yacht is also to be altered and the two yachts would be tried out off Sandy Hook.

In the event of another race being arranged the New York Yacht Club would not build for the defence of the Cup, but would rely on the Calumbia and Constitution and it is expected that the Constitution,

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CAPTURES THE LYNBROOK HAN-DICAP AT AQUEDUCT.

J. B. Haggin's Sparklet Beats Early Eve, Helped by a Poor Start-Criterion, 1 to 6, Barely Wins-Flora Pomona Defeats Red Path-Francesco Wins.

To guard against accidents such as occurred in the last race at Aqueduct on Tuesday Starter Cassidy took with him to the post in each race yesterday a red flag, which in case of a mishap he intended to drop as a signal to the stewards to ring the bell suspended in the judges' stand. In that way it was believed that horses who might get under way through an error of some kind might be recalled. Mr. Cassidy might just rock I. faster than the newer boat under as well have been supplied with a regular

that he was in front all the way and won driving by a length and a half from Potente

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS:

FRANCESCO, 3 to 5, WON; CRITERION, 1 to 4, WON; OOM PAUL, 5 to 2, WON; KARL KAHLER, 8 to 5, WON; FLORA POMONA, 10 to 1, WON, were named in our wire yesterday, but as three of these five were given for the place only the card was not a money-maker.

Here is our record of winning horses NAMED TO WIN in our wire

Sweet Tooth . 4 to i. won Sister Juliet . 5 to i. won Sadducee . . 8 to 5, won Utis . . . 2 to i. won Sadducee . . 8 to 5, won Ethics . . . 3 to i. win Dr. Riddle . 2 to i. won Imp. . 5 to 2, 2d

During these last three days at Aqueduct our experts are confident they will send over the plate several long shots. To day a "corpina". Three-Horse Wire which you

over the plate several long shots. To-day a "corking" Three-Horse Wire which you cannot afford to lose. Terms \$5 daily; \$20 per week. Out-of-town orders telegraphed. Our experts are already at Bennings, where several good things are being "prep'd" for events on the opening days, beginning next Monday. Our rate for the Bennings meeting—eighteen racing days—is \$50. Washingtonians, especially, are invited to send their subscript ons to this office at once.

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